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## Quote Of The Week:

"So what if he lost the SAC elections. He's president of the PEC Club now. It proves there's always a place for idiots on this campus."

Darrin Griffiths

Ball Hockey Commissioner

Expressing his opinion on the quality of Erindale politicians.

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## Club Awareness Week a success!

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"IF WE GUESS RIGHT, DO WE GET TO KEEP THE CONDOMS?"



"Let's Talk," reads the motto, and the topic of interest here seemed to be guessing the number of condoms in the jar! Well, it was one way of getting attention...and promoting AIDS Awareness at the same time. This was one of the club tables in the Meeting Place during Awareness Week..

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**Candy Hearts**

Here's a giveaway no one can resist! If you are one of the first three people in the *medium II* offices at 1:00 on Wednesday, then we will bless you with a package of cinnamon Valentine hearts for you to either eat, give away, or use in strange satanic rituals. You will find us in Room F18 in the Crossroads Building. Happy Valentine's Day from this sentimental media bunch!



## News In Brief

### POUNTNEY RECEIVES PLACEMENT

Elaine Pountney started her duties as Personal Counsellor at the Erindale Registrar's Office on January 2nd, 1990.

Pountney will also be the Erindale campus liaison for services to persons with a disability. According to a recent memorandum, the search committee that selected her was "most impressed by her academic credentials and her long and varied experience in the field, most recently at Concordia University."

Pountney's office is located in Room 2095A in the South Building, and her telephone number is 828-3944.

### CAREER CENTRE NEEDS YOU

The Erindale Career Centre needs volunteers for their 1990/91 Student Volunteer and Advisory program.

The Career Centre stresses the following to anyone interested in the positions:

- no experience is required
- you will be involved in a unique way helping other students
- you will develop leadership and interpersonal skills
- it is an experience that will aid you in the future, and allow you to make important connections and new friends

The program only requires four hours per week, one of which is training time, and will therefore not interfere with much of a student's study time.

The Career Centre will be hosting an information session Monday, March 5th, 1990, between 1 and 2 p.m. in Room 3094 of the South Building. Students requiring further information on the Student Volunteer and Advisory program are urged to call or visit the Career Centre, come to the information session, or read last week's article in the *mediumII* about the program.

### SOCIAL PLANNING LUNCHEON

The Social Planning Council of Peel is presenting its second annual Community Luncheon for 1990. The topic for this year's luncheon is A New Management Philosophy for the Private Non-Profit Sector.

The speaker will be Dr. David Tucker, from the School of Social Work at McMaster University. Tucker has done extensive research on the factors influencing the formation, growth and demise of the social service organizations. Tucker is also a specialist in the areas of inter-organizational relations and inter-governmental finance patterns in the provision of social services.

The cost of the luncheon is \$10.00, and the event is wheelchair accessible. The luncheon will be held on Tuesday, February 27th, 1990 from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. at the Delta Meadowvale Inn (401/Erin Mills Parkway).

Any Erindale students wishing to attend this event should contact the Social Planning Council of Peel at 629-3044 before Thursday, February 22nd in order to reserve a place.

## "SAC a non-entity at Erindale" Blattberg refuses to bend policies for daycare

By Steve Reiners

SAC, the Student's Administrative Council, has been a virtual non-entity this year upon Erindale campus according to many of the students at Erindale College.

With the exception of Tanya Schulze and a select few others, no one has seen much aid come out of the downtown administration this year, said ECSU V.P. of Finance, John Hamilton. According to Hamilton, he has been trying all year to persuade SAC to show some initiative at Erindale to little avail.

"I began by writing a letter to SAC expressing ECSU's dissatisfaction with their performance upon campus this year. Elaine Wren, the SAC Services Commissioner has done a good job, and as far as promoting bands and social events, SAC has been exceptional this year," said Hamilton. "But the main point is that the social events, though important, only satisfy a very small portion of the Erindale community. The pub/bar crowd is fairly regular, and SAC should therefore be looking into satisfying more than just that group."

Hamilton went on to mention that SAC had recently organized a Horizon Committee in order to investigate SAC's role at U of T and determine strategies and long-term goals for the Student Administrative Council, but ironically the forum was so poorly organized and advertised, very few Erindale students even heard of the meeting. And although Hamilton was able to attend the committee discussion, he



Dwayne Jones

ECSU V.P. Finance John Hamilton

was left with the impression that SAC "will end up doing what they want downtown anyway, despite what Erindale students think."

"ECSU was really pushing for SAC to get involved in relevant Erindale issues such as daycare, which I personally feel deserves 110% of their attention," said Hamilton. "But (SAC president) Blattberg basically informed us that it was SAC policy to not allocate funds to functions such as daycare. They said their hands were tied, and that they would not give money to anyone because of their new policy."

"What is really humorous is that Blattberg made the policy himself. If he really wanted to help Erindale daycare he could break the policy. Blattberg is essentially using the policy as a stone behind which to hide from making decisions or choices. I can fully understand not giving money to everything, but this

issue is very important to Erindale. I think Blattberg has to begin making choices on certain issues rather than running away. If the choices are good, he can accept the praise, and if they're bad, he can accept the blame, but at the very least he will have done something."

Kirstin Honey, V.P. of SAC, has also been giving Erindale the runaround. Apparently, everytime Claudia Mitre, a daycare representative, tried to get in touch with her, she would get put on hold, leave unreturned messages, and basically be treated as a non-entity.

"Basically, the whole situation is deplorable," said Hamilton.

"The whole SAC attitude seems to be "give them \$32 000 and tell them to shut-up. But sometimes that is just not enough, and hopefully next year someone will be elected as SAC president who realises that Erindale also has needs that must be met."

## Campus Police Beat

by Geoff Scott

### Kitchen Fire

There was a small fire at Hastie House on Wednesday, February 7. The fire started at about 6:30pm, when Kate Murray was getting ready to make french fries. She heard a loud "pop" and saw flames leaping about three or four feet from the pot. Almost simultaneously, Julie Whitt and Janet Spragge called the Mississauga Fire Department.

The other girls reacted quickly, using not only the fire extinguisher from their house, but a couple more from Phase 1. The fire was out by the time the Fire Department arrived. The Captain of the Fire crew was impressed with the job the girls did. He noted that all the smoke detectors functioned properly.

He went on say that in the event of a grease fire, one should never carry a burning pot, and that water should never be used to fight a grease fire. There was some minor damage to the cupboards above the stove, there was a lot of green dust from the fire extinguishers to be swept up and the uncooked french fries were abandoned.

Though not strictly a police story, there is a connection. Although this situation turned for the best, the Fire Department had trouble finding the scene. The Campus Police want to stress how important it is to notify them of any emergency situation. When emergency vehicles arrive on campus, it will often appear to them as just a vast townhouse complex, they simply don't know where to begin looking for you. For this reason many of the emergency crews rely on the Campus



Fireman from station seven survey the damage

Police to direct them to the trouble spot. It may take a couple of seconds of thought in an emergency situation but remember

after you've called 911, call 828-5200.

**Lost Plate:** The Campus Police have an Ontario license plate

in their lost property department. The number is 754 JOA. The plate was found in Parking Lot 4.



# Awareness Week a success

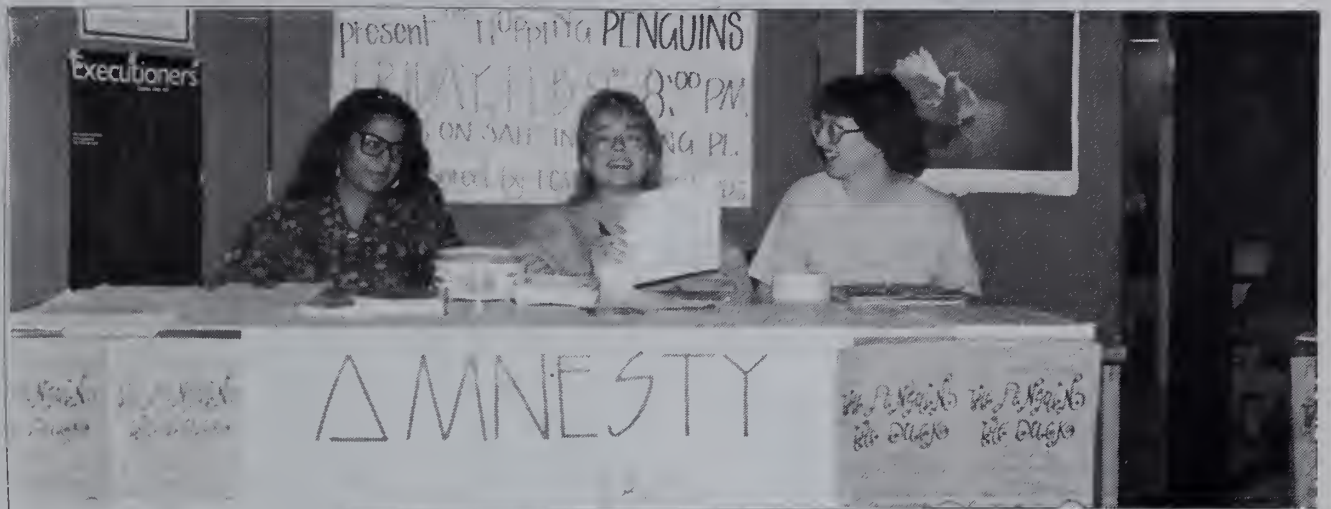
By Norman Saunders

The first Erindale College "Awareness Week" was a rousing success. ECSU coordinated the week-long event in the hopes that students would become more aware of social issues facing our community.

CFRE volunteered their road-show talents to entertain students in the meeting place on Monday. CFRE's great emissions filtered around various tables and displays organized by Erindale clubs including the EVCF, Indian Students' Association, Croatian Association, and the Baha'i Association.

Monday was capped by an Erindale Environmental Association sponsored speaker. Thomas Rahn, formerly of Pollution Probe, encouraged an interested audience that even a small bit helps and that the aggregate of small bits adds up to a tremendous effort.

The Meeting Place proved to be a busy day on Tuesday with Erindale hosting a multitude of



The first annual Awareness Week was a great success for many reasons. Other than the obvious purpose of alerting students to the issues concerning them within their community, the event also drew immense participation from Erindale clubs and organization, showing that the groups all have something to say to Erindale.

Toronto-based groups including Students for Animal Rights, Ethiopian Relief Fund, CIDA, and Nuclear Disarmament Organization.

The most successful day of the week was Wednesday with the Blood Donor Clinic surpassing its 170 unit goal by 37 units. ECSU Public Relations Director

Lloyd Aning was very pleased with the student, staff and faculty participation and wishes to express his appreciation to all those students who helped, especially the Participation Club members.

Also on Wednesday, Erindale's Meeting Place served as the back drop for Pugwash-sponsored speaker Aaron Bonca.

Bonca, a member of the Freedom for Romania Association, provided the group with personal insight on the transpiring events in Eastern Europe.

Aside from the table displays, the major attraction on Thursday was Erindale's Association for Musicians' concert in the Meeting Place at noonish. The concert featured strong segment performances of "Phantom of the Opera" and "Les Miserable" followed by the charming sounds of the ECAM Choir.

Perhaps the most visible and controversial topic creator was the Psychology Association's week-long Aids display. Apart from grasping condoms from a "Condom Tree," or guessing the number of condoms in a jar, students were treated to eye-opening experiences. The "Come on ... cover me up" campaign was very revealing.

Awareness Week coordinator was quoted as saying, "for a first time event, Awareness Week was, in my eyes, very successful. I believe we can build something very positive and constructive from this week's experiences for future Awareness Weeks."

Hopefully, the future will include weeks such as these. Not

only does Awareness Week benefit the students in increasing their vision of their surrounding world, but it also shows the College Administration and local community that Erindale College students are essential in the educating of society.

## Unrecognised religious group begins to function on campus

By Steven Ritter

An unusual type of organization has been attempting to start up at Erindale, though many feel it more resembles a cult organization than a club.

The Christian Advance Movement, or more specifically The Church of Christ, has had a long history of rejection upon Canadian university campuses, and it does not appear Erindale is treating the issue with any more hospitality. Apparently, the Church was never recognised at York University, and they were also rejected at Guelph, though they are appealing the decision before the Human Relations Board in Guelph.

According to Bart Arsenault, Club Director at ECSU, he is not surprised. "This is a high pressure type of group that uses all avenues to gain support. But the group has done nothing wrong and is not seeking ECSU support, so there is really no use pressing the issue," said Arsenault. "The only concern we had was that they seemed to



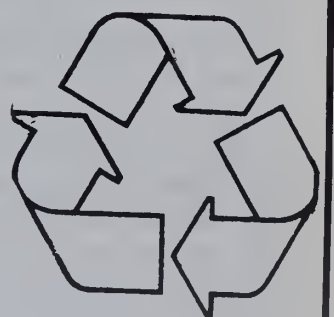
be basing their meetings out of Hasty House or out of room bookings at the Conference Centre. Since they aren't recognised by ECSU as a campus group, they should be paying rent for the rooms."

Apparently, the group is recognised downtown, but Erindale is in no way obligated to do the

same. The Church of Christ is probably most notorious for its use of money or food to entice poorer students to join the group, though this is only heresy. Anyone interested in discussing the Church of Christ can contact Dominique of the Economics Department, who is rumoured to be involved with the group.

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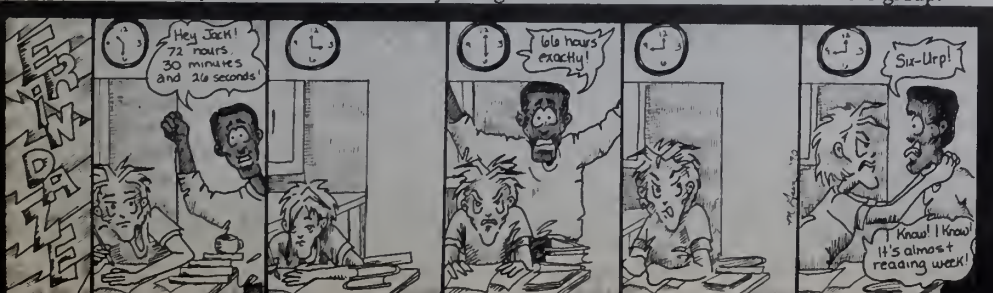


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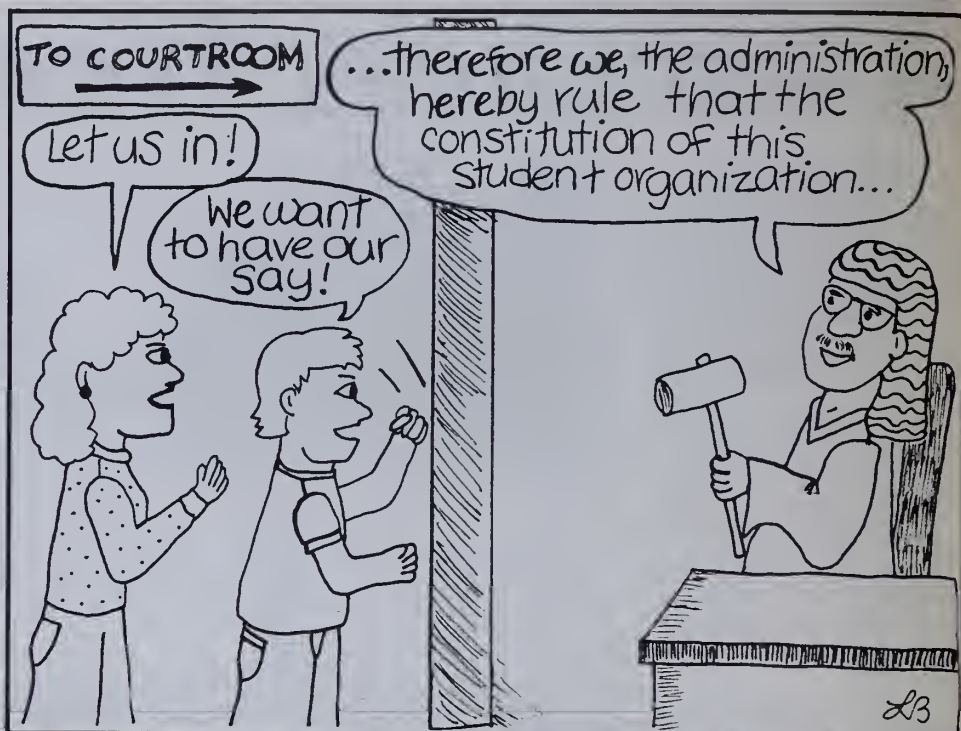
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A broad is always a broad: Anna was raging out tonight, Marina didn't show up, Lisa insisted that she had a divine right to sit at my desk, and my sister phoned complaining that I haven't come in a long time. This is absolutely marvelous, it is only 11:15 and I will get to take the flats to T.O. to night. It is incredible what you can do with free time. Darrin is trying to scam the Leafs out of a pair of free tickets. Boy, are they going to laugh. If it works the thing will be called the T & C scam. Has anyone wondered what Dwayne does in the dark room in his spare time? Or, what about, how often Porczynski will say she has quit smoking in a week?

Staff meeting Tuesday, February 13, 3:00 pm



## EDITORIAL

# Big Brother is watching

It seems as if the implications of the ECARA investigation will be far reaching. Neil Hunter, Head of the University of Toronto's Internal Auditing Department, is preparing a second report for Chief Administrator Taggart.

The report is the result of information and questions raised by the auditor's first report. And that report, medium II has been told, is not the type of thing non-professionals could read without jumping to conclusions (presumably erroneous) because names are mentioned.

It seems as if Big Brother will now have his eyes on us at Erindale. And, in particular, he will have his eyes on student societies.

Hunter said that U of T's Internal Auditing Office tries to audit the University's various departments about once every five years. However, if need or circumstances require in depth or concentrated investigation, they will provide such services.

Recently, Big Brother asked to have a copy of our financial statements sent to them at St. George's. The same was requested of the student union. This is understandable. If there happens to be corruption at the top of such organizations, it is unlikely that an independent auditor who refuses to give a clean bill of health will be retained. Therefore, students could never be sure, even when students are running organizations, that their money is being spent appropriately.

It is clear that some administrative power should balance students' rights. Their power, however, should be to investigate and inform students of their money's usage — nothing more. Incidental fees are given by students to students.

The administration should have no power to appropriate, and to decide how these resources should be organized. If students are adequately informed, in situations of crisis, student referendum could easily be used to implement changes to unfortunate situations.

It might seem as if this solution could only make chaos a norm in student societies. However, student referenda has been shown to be extremely workable at other institutions. The student newspaper can be used to inform and educate, the union can collect and gather student opinion, and the administration can use its vast resources as a watchdog. At McMaster, the student union organizes referenda on constitutional questions when student opinion is important.

At Erindale the ECARA affair raises an important question: just who should have the power to direct student funds, decide whether it is being spent appropriately, and whether information about those funds should be kept away from the student body.

It seems clear that a vast majority of these responsibilities should be in the hands of students. Likewise, so should the power to direct these institutions and their futures.

## Of Kings and Clowns



### STUDENTS ADMINISTRATIVE COUNCIL (SAC):

They have been asked to donate money to the Erindale College Daycare Committee. SAC has been approached with the concern that they do not show a strong presence on campus.



### LABATTS ROAD SCHOLARSHIP:

For bringing the programme to Erindale. They were here on Saturday and Sunday teaching students emergency driving techniques. They taught students threshold breaking, four-wheel lock-up, skid control, and accident avoidance. The programme emphasized that all of the techniques would be could never be as effective if drinking and driving.



### PARKING OFFICE:

For suggesting that there be a 41% increase in parking permit prices. Students will have to cope with increased residence fees (\$200), increased university fees (6%), and the Goods and Services Tax. Just where will we get all this money from?

# Women: the phenomenon of being a victim

The task of examining human nature is a complex one. The mystery of the human psyche is never fully solved. What drives us to deviate from the norm set out by society? What motivates humanity to act in certain prescribed ways? Why, as a supposedly rational and evolved entity, does the human race consistently fail in its quest for harmony?

Last Christmas, as the aca-

demic semester began to wind down, students prepared for their well deserved vacation. In the hoopla of final exams the pupils at École Polytechnique de Université de Montréal were prepared for all the ensuing pressures of student life. They were ready to put their noses to the grindstone, to produce intricate sketches and drafts, to give the oral presentations of their lives. For the engineering students, the time had

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by Beth Jannenbaum

arrived to prove their worthiness as scientists. For the women in the engineering faculty, it was especially crucial to rise above the impending discrimination that existed in their male dominated field. What they did not realize was that the discrimination was breeding off campus.

The brutal murder of 14 women should shock and outrage the population at large. The incident should be mourned and never forgotten. However, it must not be singled out as the isolated incident it is being broadcast as. There have been countless "Mark Lepines" in the history of civilized society. In British Columbia, 10 native women were similarly murdered by one "mad" man. There was, however,

no live televised broadcast. NO dignitaries were present at their memorial. Universities across the country did not hold any remembrance ceremonies for them. Why? Because they were not the pride and joy of Canada's future. They were not the generation of future professionals. They were simply women who happened to be the target of one distorted mind. (See next pg. — Guest Column)



# OPINION

## A women's plight

We must realize that Mark Lepine was not simply a deranged person. He did not randomly choose his targets. He had a calculated plan to destroy the lives of women and their families. And, like the native victims, his objects of annihilation were first and foremost women. The fact that they were students was secondary.

Great strides and efforts have been made towards the emancipation of women. Once second class citizens, women are now beginning to be accepted as equals. Even though, the majority of our mothers are not working, when confronted with this possibility, female students usually cringe at the thought. Discrimination, however still exists. This is inherent in the male dominated corporate world. This is inherent in the Christmas massacre. At the vigil held for the victims, the majority of the speeches were done by men. "Calm down", one man said to a woman who wanted to speak out, in an exchange CBC television captured the night of the memorial. As always women were being told

to be silent when anger and rage at the murders were more fitting. Fear is sexualized, as is the innocence of the victims, whether its Freddy Kruger stalking the innocent co-ed or the vampire biting the nubile adolescent. A photograph of one of the

victims slumped in a chair had a high sexual content. Her neck was exposed and her hair hung low over the seat. If anyone has seen an erotic video this shot chil-

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lingly familiar. Attacks like these are an attempt to silence women. But retreating into our protective shells is only going to make things worse. A rape last year at McGill fraternity and our own incident of sexual assault at Erindale is a pretty good indication that misogyny still exists. Women are still the targets of discrimination. And whether its forced sexual relations on a date, being called a "dike" for not putting out or aggravated assault, women have to ascent their ivory towers and realize that the man waiting at the bottom will not always be Prince Charming.

## The student organization

Apparently, there is a ten per cent rule in effect at this University. Wisdom, experience, and past history have told that only ten per cent of the University's students will participate, organize, and run student projects.

That means that the rest of us go to classes, go to classes, and go to classes.

The truth is that university is about academics, books, and challenging conventional paradigms. It is a place where there should be freedom to question the axioms, prejudices, loyalties, traditions, and all the beliefs implanted in us before we could think. It is an ideal place to step away from society as it is and envision it as it ought to be.

But, there is an even greater advantage these institutions offer — student organizations. It is our one chance, before we become hypocrites and enter the chaos, confusion, and rigidly structured corporate monuments of human greed and weakness, to do as we want.

Student clubs, societies, organizations, and unions are peculiarly good institutions. They offer most of us our one chance to express the merits of alternatives

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John Alexander

that are contrary to outdated human convention. They give students a chance to organize and plan on a grand scale. They give students a chance to see their plans successfully executed. Membership in student organizations is a chance to manage enormous amounts of money, make decisions, gain invaluable experience, and to really challenge ourselves.

It is something that should compliment academics. And, for a few special individuals, it is the right choice.

For a few clowns who worship the god of popularity, it is a waste of student money and a pathetic statement on the democratic process.

The Erindale College Student Union's election nominations period is closing on February 14. Shortly afterwards, other organizations (*medium II*), clubs, and groups will be electing the executives. For a few individuals some of these positions are an eminently sensible choice.

## LETTERS

*medium II* welcomes letters on any issue. Letters must be typed and are not to exceed 300 words in length. Content which is judged to be libelous, sexist, racist or homophobic will not be published. Please be concise. Letters may be edited for brevity, but it is standard *medium II* policy not to edit letters for spelling or grammatical mistakes. All letters must be signed and include a phone number for verification purposes. Mail can be dropped off at our office in room 18 of the Crossroads Building or through Campus Mail in the South Building.

### Canadians don't know their Scientific heroes

Dear Editor,

In reading Anna Porczynski's excellent review of *Breaking the Code* (which I have seen and enjoyed in both London and Toronto), I was struck by the words: "Tom Wood's (portrayal of) Alan Turing is more of an artist than a scientist. (Turing's) approach to his work is passionate, all-absorbing."

It seems to be a well-kept secret that scientists get absorbed in and passionate about their work. The excitement of the pursuit of knowledge, and the thrill of discovery, are only two of the rewards of a career in science. Science is a

human endeavour. Scientists travel, meet, interact, discuss and collaborate. One of the problems is that there isn't much of a science "culture" in Canada; Canadians know very little about who their scientific heroes are, what they accomplished, and what their lives are like. And consider the fact that, in a recent international test of educational achievement, Canadian 17- and 18-year-olds placed 11th out of 13 in biology, 12th in chemistry, and 11th in physics! Can you imagine the public outcry if that happened in international sport?

In the next decade, Canada must increase its scientific workforce to meet the needs of a modern technology-based economy and to solve global environmental problems, as well as to replace the scientists,

engineers, technologist, and science educators who will be retiring in large numbers. An undersupply of tens of thousands of scientists has been predicted for Canada, and the situation will be worse if many of our scientist are lured away by other countries (such as the US) to meet their own needs.

If you are still considering career options, I urge you to consider a career in science. You can explore this option through the Career Centre, by talking with your science instructor or faculty advisor, or by coming to see me.

John R. Percy  
Associate Dean (Sciences)

*Due to space constraints, medium II will be printing the remainder of this weeks letters in the next issue of the paper.*

## HAVE YOUR SAY

The university is proposing a 41% increase in parking prices. Yearly parking permits could rise by \$38 from an already high \$92.

Students wishing to park for the day, with the new increases, would have to pay \$2.50 instead of the regular \$2.00.

If you feel that a one-year increase of 41% is justified, please tick the appropriate box and drop it by *medium II*'s office in room 18F of the Crossroads Building.

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## TALKING HEADS

Would an increase in parking rates discourage you from bringing your car to school?



Cynthia Barrett

"Never! Mississauga Transit is too inefficient. Why spend an hour on a bus when I can drive here in ten minutes."



Elaine Mullens

"No its too convenient to drive. However the 41% (increase) should be used to organize car pools for those who don't drive."



Bruce

"Whaat?"



# medium II Editor-in-Chief hits Driving Instructor in Labatt's Road Test

By Jim Szicksay

Last Saturday and Sunday, Erindale College hosted a very unique and informative driver training program.

The Labatt's Road Scholarship, held in parking lot three behind the South Building over the weekend, is an intensive advanced driving program hosted by Labatt's to educate students on the finer points of defensive driving. A good turnout of Erindale students helped to make the weekend an interesting and exciting time for all, but Nicole Lombardi, one of the coordinators of the event, stressed also the practical importance of the Road Scholarship program.

"We teach students everything from driver avoidance to handling locked brakes," said Lombardi. The instructors demonstrate the proper methods to the students, and after that the students try the methods themselves. After each trial run, the instructors give the students pointers on what they can do to further improve their technique or what they didn't do correctly in that particular run."

"The instructors all have some professional driving experience or training, and many have had race experience as well. We try to teach the students as much as



possible over the weekend about the proper methods of driving.

Apparently, Erindale students are in need of this training, since one of the instructors was hit by a student at fairly high speeds during the course of the weekend.

"The instructor only received a slight bruise on his leg," said Lombardi. "But its still odd, because of the twenty-seven universities we've visited on this tour we've never had an accident before."

Fortunately, due to the safe and controlled conditions of the

event, the instructor was not hurt in the incident.

Ironically, Norman Saunders, the Editor-in-Chief of *medium II* was the student who had hit the instructor. "I was extremely frightening", said Saunders. Sources say the instructors were daring each other to stay before the cars the longest before ducking. "I really freaked when the instructor waited too long to get out of the car's way in a defensive driving exercise. It probably wasn't the rational thing to do, but I decided to turn before I creamed

him. I was really close to him. He decided to run at the same time. I could really have hurt him."

But, the Labatt's Road Scholarship was a great success, Saunders said.

According to Lombardi, they receive many letters requesting that the tour return to some universities, or compliments from the students involved about the program.

Judging from the student response and enjoyment of the event, Erindale will be no exception in this respect.

## Beware of Daytona Beach

By John Philips

Erindale students may be unwittingly walking into another Florida fiasco over the Spring Break this year if an unlicensed tour package to Daytona Beach manages to reach any students on campus.

According to Bart Arsenault, ECSU Club Director, a Daytona Beach tour, featuring quad rooms and sponsored by a company called High Life Ventures, has repeatedly tried to post notices about their tour around campus without first consulting ECSU. This could create immense problems for Erindale students, as the tour seems to resemble one given last year in which a group of Erindale students were left stranded in Jacksonville, Florida by the tour group.

According to Arsenault, ECSU has been screening all tour groups this year through a Trip Committee in order to avoid such problems in the future, but this particular group has been obviously avoiding all ECSU channels and has not yet been screened. The trip could therefore be a scandal, and not a vacation.

"The group seems to feel they can put up posters wherever they want, with or without ECSU approval," said Arsenault. They're putting up posters everywhere, covering up other Erindale approved ads and basically avoiding a system established to aid all of the students here."

Students are urged to call ECSU if they are unsure if the trip they have chosen is or is not an ECSU-screened tour.



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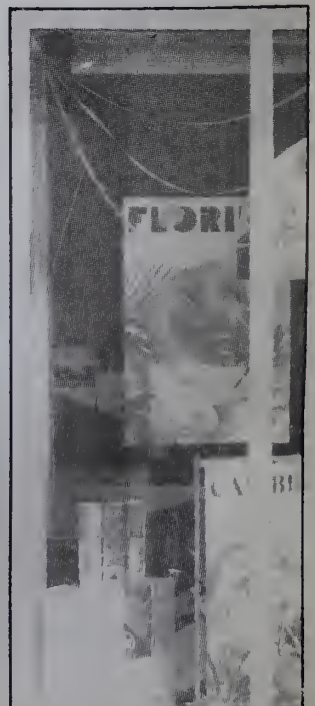
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## ARTS

## GLOWACKI'S VERSION OF CINDERELLA, NOT A FAIRY TALE

by David Booth

The story takes place "not far from Warsaw, really" and is about a group of wayward girls trying to exist in an institution devoid of life. The story is "Cinders," the new University College Drama Programme production at the *Robert Gill Theatre*. It is a play about oppression, set in a strict reform school in totalitarian Poland during the early 1980's. The school's female inmates are rehearsing their own version of "Cinderella," while a state-supported film crew documents the event.

The atmosphere is Orwellian. State representatives and school officials twist words to uphold a pretense of freedom and democracy. The documentary that is being filmed is to be used as propaganda, showing how the state is helping the girls.

"Cinders" is written by Janusz Glowacki (himself a Polish dissident since 1981) and despite its general mood it is a satire of sorts. An element of humour is maintained throughout the play.

The school is run by a humanist Principal (played by Adam Nashman), who is himself a victim of the system. His Deputy (Donald McManus) is an obsessive halfwit, who constantly manipulates the girls. The Director of the film

(Daniel Lutz) is a selfish opportunist, whose only concern is making this film dramatic enough for it to appear at a prestigious West German film festival. When filming becomes racked with discipline problems, he is pleased with the Deputy's draconian measures taken to ensure completion of the project.

The central characters are the girls who play Cinderella and the Prince in the play within the play. Both are tough and street-smart, the former independent and rebellious and the latter strong and pragmatic.

All the girls abide by the rules of the documentary, which means they blame their parents for their behaviour and thank the state for providing a life for them. They are survivors, led by the girl in the role of the Prince, and willingly comply with the demands of the system.

However, the girl playing Cinderella refuses to participate in the Director's documentary inquiry and soon becomes an adversary to his project. It becomes the Deputy's job to make her conform, and it is her stubborn resistance that leads to the savage climax of the play.

The strength of "Cinders" is provided by the girls who continually counterbalance pathos with comic relief. Most notable



Glowacki's "Cinders" centers around Polish society's real-life Cinderellas.

are Carol-Anne Vatcher, who is convincingly tough as the girl who plays the Prince, and Kirsten Marshall, who brings depth to the part of the girl portraying Cinderella.

The parts of the director and the Deputy are too shallow to be believable, but are brought to life by Lutz and McManus. Indeed, the Deputy is at his most colourful in the scene where he "helps" the girls transform a sad, bleak song of protest, which they wrote, into a triumphant ballad.

The poorly defined role of the Principal is only adequately pulled off by Adam Nashman. Part of the problem is that Nashman is effective for the Principal's quieter scenes, but unconvincing when the part demands

that the character become animated.

To be fair, the role of the Principal in the story is not very clear. He was demoted to the position of Principal, it is brought to light at the beginning of the play, after a political dispute. It is obvious he is at odds with the Deputy's scheming, but nothing develops between the two characters. As a result, he seems irrelevant to the central storyline.

The main flaw of "Cinders" is its lack of continuity. Some scenes seem inserted arbitrarily. Still, despite the sometimes erratic mood swings between scenes, the play is mainly fluid under the direction of Henry Tarvainen. Furthermore, the strenuous climax is masterfully pre-

sented by Tarvainen (perhaps to the extent that it is painful to observe).

Overall this production of "Cinders" is well-orchestrated. However, when the story is over, one is left with the feeling that there was something more to be delivered. The ending is somewhat abrupt. And when one considers that the girls are the intended focus of the play, their characters (with the exception of the ones playing the Prince and Cinderella) are not adequately developed.

Despite this, Janusz Glowacki's message is clear. The oppression of totalitarian Poland is morbidly expressed in this tragic comedy about the reform school victims of that society.

## "Ska-reggae-rock..." Hopping Penguins style!

by Ivan Lewis

The *Hopping Penguins* are no strangers to bar gigs and last Friday at the Blind Duck Pub they showed their experience once again by capturing a willing audience with two furious sets of spirited ska-reggae-rock... Galvanized by the exciting blend of energetic musical styles, an enthralled crowd repeatedly filled the floor with a more alacritous form of dancing than has been seen at the pub in a long time. The band, consisting of two guitarists, a saxophonist, bassist, and two percussionists, kept up a brisk pace throughout.

Their stage presence was cheerful and lively which added



Everyone at the Blind Duck was hopping with the Penguins.

to the jubilant atmosphere of the Blind Duck. Favourite tunes seemed to include the Penguins' unique and innovative cover of the Flintstones theme and their vehement version of "One Step Beyond." Original songs elicited

no less a response, however, and the crowd showed their appreciation for it all.

Unfortunately, the sound board was placed in such a poor position that the high sound potential was unexploitable. This, and the early

last call, were the only two disappointments of an otherwise terrific night of music and dancing.

Despite the dubious distinction of being called "the best bar band in Canada" by MuchMusic, it seems that the *Hopping Penguins*

may hold this honour. Surely no other band can create such a consistently ardent atmosphere of energetic fun as this ensemble. Congratulations to Amnesty International for organizing this event, a success for Erindale.

## Arts Calendar

## "The Legend of the Avro Arrow":

One of the great Canadian stories, it tells of the end of a national dream. And now this bittersweet production by Clinton Bomphray will open February 15th at St. Lawrence Centre for the Arts, *Bluma Appel Theatre*. For further information, call the Canadian Stage Box Office at 366-7723.

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# Canadian Foreign A

At a time when Canada is contemplating cutting its Foreign Aid Budget, "grass-roots" organizations such as the much maligned ch

by Megan Mills

As works such as *Down the Drain* have (a review of Canadian Foreign Aid) have shown, International Development and the whole imbroglio — confused situation — that is Foreign Aid, are not topics for the pollyanna-ish. One grows more cheerful, however, to know of CIDA's (Canadian International Development Agency) current directive to do with increased support of Canada's much underestimated legion of NGO's — the non-governmental agencies and individual projects that for many moons have been delivering front-line "basic needs" programmes in the Third World.

Long before Modernization Theory and the "trickle down" fairy tale were questioned, indeed in their most propagandist hey day, without a great diplomatic ta-do, dozens of groups began or continued their grass-roots level services.

While it is still possible for one to begin a CIDA administrative career minus a thorough reading of *The Ugly American* and with precious little knowledge of Third World realities, and while CIDA will probably never lose its reputation as a soft-spot for the educated, akin to External Affairs, its well-paid sages *have*, nonetheless, farmed out much of their overseas budget to NGO's. Grants in aid *are* being dispensed to the very industrious groups which offer longtime experience, tried and true solutions to problems confronting often the poorest of the poor, personnel for whom dealing with host countries' ambitious bureaucratic tangles has become second nature.

There is less passing of the diplomatic enclave hors d'oeuvre tray: there is a

hearty dollop of financial help to sometimes very modest NGO's well used to devising practical assistance, and on the cheap too!

In snooping through a long list of exemplary Canadian NGO's, the once much maligned church-based outfits are prominent. I'm not speaking, let me tell you, of Jimmy Swaggart's wild-eyed campaign of converting Communist Asia to fundamentalism — any of the "missions" with a *genuine mission* gave up their Conversion mania long ago. I am, however, speaking of the quiet, solid and entirely pragmatic efforts of the traditional Canadian churches.

Before turning to an introduction of my "current favourite" NGO, I should say something of my hobby of snooping through Development brochures. I like reading the reports of NGO's, I'm interested to learn of their personnel and projects, especially, I like looking at their budgets. If one is genuinely interested in development it's great to hear of some newly invented irrigation pump or other necessity made locally from discarded motor-oil cans — not by a North American multi-national. As the World Health Organization prattles on about "river blindness", a common Third World condition, it's nice to know that Canadian doctors continue to spend their holiday time running mobile eye clinics where needed most.

Tokenist? Not really. Such enterprises are laudable compared to many a "Development Conference" replete with rhetorical admonitions of this and that: structuralists vs. neo-Marxians, Freudian perspectives on Third World women...the debating of statistics on current levels of everything



from AIDS to zebras. Of course, this research is vital; it does lead to answers down the road, inspiring it isn't.

Since 1972, St. Peter's Seminary in London, Ontario has administered the "Save a Family Plan" — a Roman Catholic "basic needs" project begun at St. Thomas University of New Brunswick in 1965. The Plan focuses on simple planning with a goal of family self-sufficiency, and to date has expanded to over 30 communities in seven of India's states. Recent grants from the Alberta International Development Agency and CIDA, plus the Canadian Council for International Cooperation, have permitted expansion of long-running and largely successful development schemes.

Benefactors in Canada and the U.S. (served by a Michigan office) continue to be matched with poor Indian families; monthly donations totalling 150 CDN per annum are forwarded.

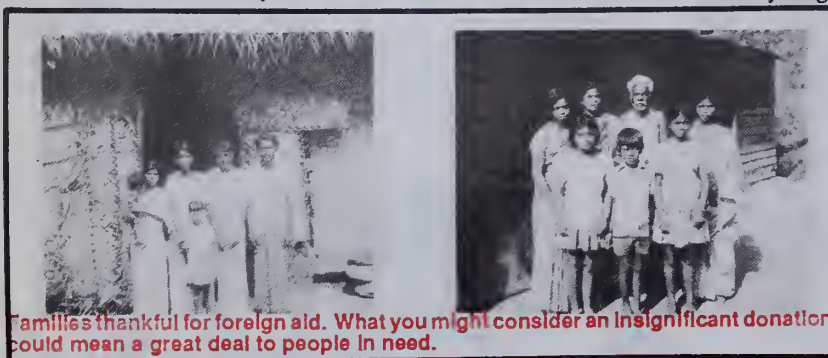
The Save a Family Plan is able to provide low interest loans to poor families, so that in addition to making sure children's needs are seen to, including some level of education, families have a chance to create their own housing — a terrific problem in India where capital is practically impossible for disadvantaged people to accumulate. Families contribute their own labour and

any possible financial input toward the building of simple dwellings.

A variety of income generating projects are also in full swing as the Save a Family Plan celebrates its twenty-fifth year: livestock ownership is important for self-sufficient survival in India, and again is beyond the reach of many due to the capital-accumulation factor. The Plan makes it possible for many Indian families to purchase dairy animals and rabbits: making it possible in turn for them to generate a little income in addition to improving their diets. Farm tools, sewing machines and other inputs have likewise been made accessible; in many communities, the Plan has helped individuals to open corner shops and other small enterprises needed locally.

Also in the "basic needs" motif but on a more ambitious scale, model rabbit and calf-rearing centres have been completed in order to train participants in better animal husbandry techniques. A rural health education programme is also in operation, plus various irrigation and sanitation projects.

Some of India's surviving Tribal peoples, compelled by the march of time to join a quickly altering Indian society, are being assisted via small-scale cultivation projects involving tea, coffee and pepper — staple Indian commodities indeed. This project is designed not only to provide a



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a-based outfits plod on. These are solid, industrious, and pragmatic organizations offering practical assistance.



livelihood for these forgotten peoples, but feature, once again, the strong and sensible theme of eventual self-sufficiency.

As if all of this were not enough, the Save a Family Plan also runs a number of centres for the training of deaf and blind Indian children; a home exists for the physically handicapped and another for the elderly destitute. While Asian culture continues to show terrific respect for old people, those without families are quite helpless: as in many poor countries, there is absolutely no

governmental provision for old age.

According to the recent report of the Save a Family Plan, the 1990's will witness increased integrated village development; two more homes for the handicapped and elderly, plus, an ambitious project for the resettlement of northern Indian flood victims.

The Save a Family Plan is registered as a trust in India under the direction of the Indian Roman Catholic Church. It should be noted, particularly by those fond of the educated tendency to belittle "missionary" efforts that the plan assists Indians of *all* religious faiths.

Last year, donations from North Americans enabled \$3M to be converted into helping very poor Indian communities. Note that a full 15,000 families now enjoy the benefits of the sponsorship programme — in a land of many children, this is a large number of people indeed. Moreover, my most cynical-but-optimistic heart is impressed by the Save a Family Plan's success in keeping operational/administrative costs below the 2% mark *UNHEARD OF!*

Liaison with Canadian donors large and small is excellent: letter and photographs are sent along. I know my own comparatively minute donations have always been acknowledged by personal notes from the St. Peter's Seminary contingent: a nice idea after the conventional mimeographed "gimme-more" notices of many a chari-

table.

Yes, the Save a Family Plan is "scratching the surface" — the Plan is the first to stress this. However, this scratching is actually happening. Anyone having spent time in developing countries will understand, in reality, how ambitious and concrete this "tokenist" contribution really is. Amid problems that seem overwhelming, the Save a Family Plan represents a programme which is taking positive and generative steps.

Finally, in a land where people have developed a mirthful attitude to the promises of many a government agricultural

officer, the latest foreign aid contract worker and particularly, the rhetoric from on high of New Delhi's wildly flamboyant politicians, the Plan is administered in India by priests and volunteers — a factor which permits more service per donation dollar, of course, but also, perhaps an approach that is more palatable to the Indian family. Genuineness is much appreciated by Indians.

Tax deductible donations can be made to:

Save a Family Plan, St. Peter's Seminary, Box 3621, London Ont. N6A 4L4. tel. (519) 672-1115.

## A letter from India

The following letter is typical of the type of personal response received from smaller "grass roots" charitable organizations. A nice idea after the conventional mimeographed "gimme-more" notices of many groups.

From

Kalarickal Thomas  
C/O Amala Mothers Association,  
St. George's Church  
Cheruvallidulam, Murinjapuzha P.P.  
Idukki District, Kerala, India.

My dear Benefactor,

Greetings and good wishes from India! We write this to thank you most lovingly for your kind gift of Rs. 450/- sent to us through Save a Family Plan, Canada. Your help enabled us to purchase a good goat with its kid for our family. I have pleasure to introduce to you my family members.



Name of members	Age	Occupation	Monthly income
1. Thomas (Father)	56	Cultivation	Rs. 300 (US \$20)
2. Thresiamma (Mother)	53	Housework	Nil
3. Baby (son)	25	Cultivation	Nil
4. Mary (daughter)	20	Housework	NA

My son and myself planting coffee and tapioca in our one acre land. Due to unfavourable climate and unfertility of soil, the crop is bad and income from the cultivation is very meagre. Anyhow we managed to construct a small new house recently. We have taken money as loan for our house construction. In our difficult condition, the Amala Mothers Association of the parish was very kind to come forward extending us your help and obtained another loan from bank at low rate of interest. With all these money we purchased this goat costing Rs. 950/-. Really it is great help to our family and an additional source of income to us. We sell a portion of milk after our use.

We are ever grateful to you, dear benefactor, for this timely help and assure you our prayers for your intentions. While thanking you once again, we extend to you our good wishes and kindest regards.

Yours very lovingly,

Kalarickal Thomas

## Altruism and modern-day charities

### Running Off At The Mouth

Lisa Bendall



There was probably a time, long ago, when helping those less fortunate than yourself was an easy and simple matter. You saw the need, and you gave what you could. You had the pleasure of directly witnessing the effects of your generosity, as a fellow human being's face lit up and his situation was improved. Assisting another person in such a way wasn't even a matter of altruism; after all, you felt good too with the proud awareness of what you had brought to another's life. And the good feeling probably was sufficient motivation to continue this Samaritan routine again in the future.

It is so much more complicated these days, though. Giving is not simply a matter of hand-delivering an advantage to the disadvantaged. Today, charitable deeds require a great deal of research and blind faith. Research, first of all, because you must find out exactly where your efforts are most required and how to go about assisting in this area. Blind faith, because once the money has passed out of your hands you are helpless to control how much of it actually reaches its intended destination. With all of the paperwork and processing involved, you will not receive so much as a "thank you" from the beneficiaries of your good will. You can only sit back and hope that someone has been helped somehow.

One of the problems is that there is an incredible multitude of organizations to choose from who are all requesting your financial generosity. It is impossible to judge which are in dire straits, for they will all advertise equal paths in their circumstances. It is out of the question for the

average blue-collar worker to find the time and means to actually investigate all of the foreign causes which beg for aid. The catchword for making that final decision seems to be "tax-deductible." Yet, even then, choosing a charity is almost like a gamble. Except that if you lose, you will never know; you will only be one of numerous faceless donors who were "taken" for some of their hard-earned funds.

Thus another problem is that people have no way of knowing how much — if any — of their donated cash will directly benefit someone who needs it. One of the single exceptions that comes to mind is the the UNICEF Foster Parent plan, which encourages correspondence (via translator) between the Canadian and his foreign "foster child." The benefactor then can directly follow the results of his generosity as the child goes to school, receives medical care, and generally appreciates more of what life has to offer him. Unfortunately, however, this is not standard practice with most charities. Rather, in most of these cases, it is simply impractical and impossible.

I doubt there is a solution to this situation, but becoming more aware of the implications of generosity these days surely does introduce a new perspective on things. After all, today when people give, they are doing so with the acknowledgement and acceptance that they will never know where exactly their donations go and who they have helped. This is not to be trivialized but in fact commended; their deed, in contrast to the usual direct method of helping someone, is an fantastic act of pure altruism. What other situation exists in which humans trustingly help nameless, thankless others with no chance for receiving gratitude or a reciprocation of the favor?

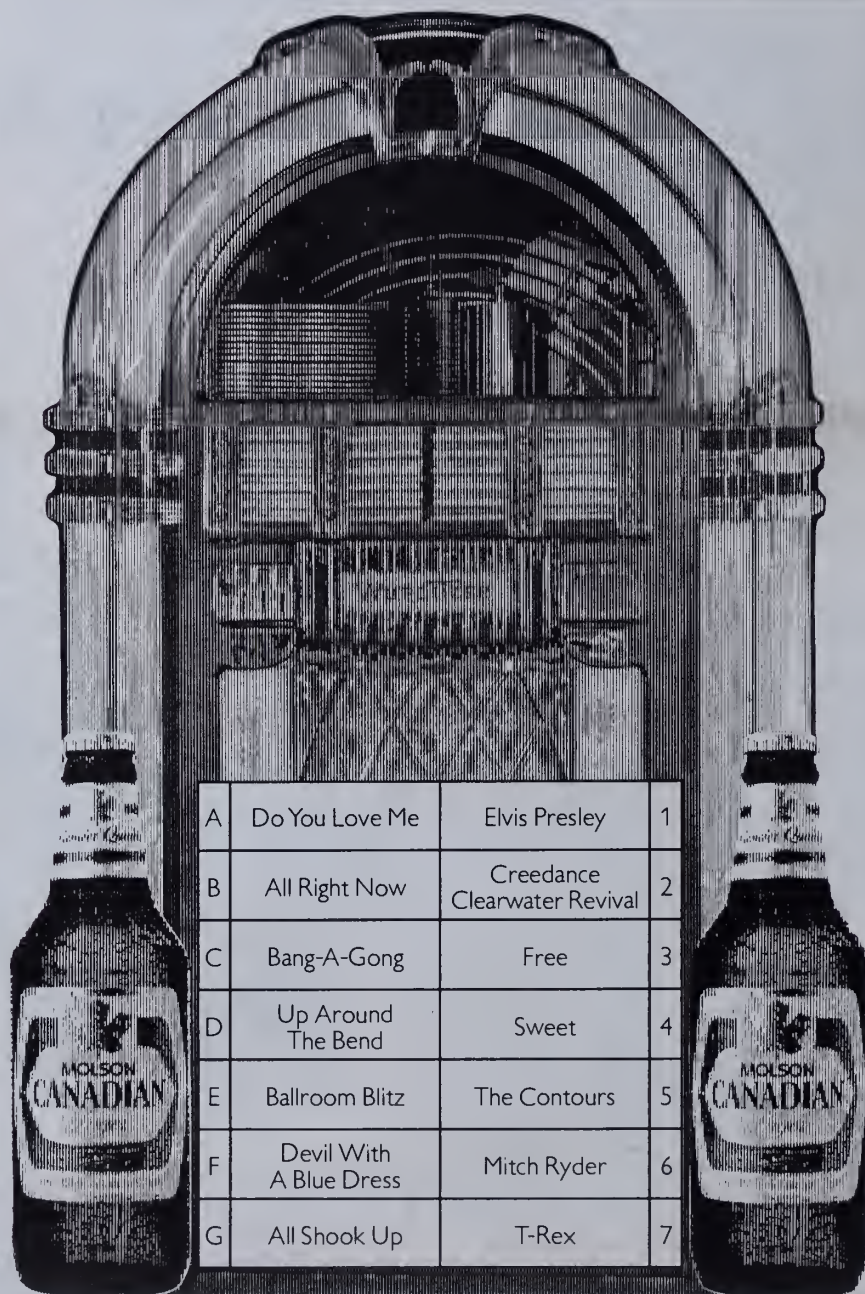
It just goes to show that when one is beginning to lose faith in the human race, a few minutes of quiet contemplation will not go squandered...even if someone's money does.



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## ARTS

# "A relief from the mundane and ordinary"

by Anne-Louise O'Connell

Wild colours and high energy forms—that is my description of the newest show at the Erindale Art Gallery, Erindale College, South Building, U. of T. The artist is one of Toronto's most innovative young female talents, Kathryn Bemrose. Her *Recent Paintings* exhibition runs February 4th to the 28th. It is well worth seeing, and especially so if you can appreciate a more painterly style.

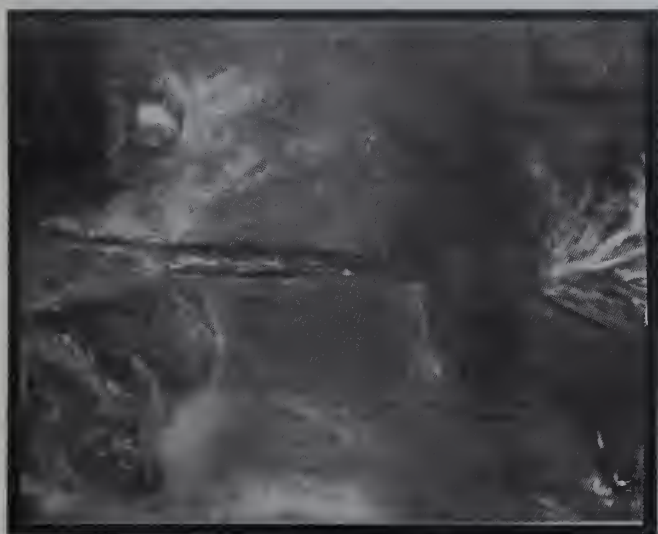
Born in Paris, Ontario, Bemrose moved to the big city and got accepted at OCA, followed up by a joint affiliation with Arts' Sake. She has participated in a number of group and

solo shows consistently since 1986. As well, she has been awarded numerous Grants and Prizes, notably *First Prize (painting) Artists' Co-op, St. Catherines*.

The exhibit reflects the paintings of the late-modernist movement (Pollock, Motherwell, Rothco) which instigated so-called "action-painting." Bemrose executes her large scale 7' X 5' *Have-Have Not* and the 60" X 54" *The Viewer-The Painter* series by laying the ground colour down first and leaving additional colours to dry for up to two weeks. After an intense scrutinization, she then integrates the paint and background using towels, brushes and



Eric Phillips



Eric Phillips

her own hands, thus freeing up the image. The result is both powerful and explosive, by pushing the picture to the surface of the canvas—one of the most direct ways of painting.

At the Gallery Opening we were able to ask Kathryn directly about her work and the basic philosophy behind her painting:

*mII*: Do you consider yourself a traditionalist or abstract painter?

KB: No, my work is totally abstract. In the *Have-Have Not* series, I use the tree as a point of departure. Trees have always been a very predominant image in my work and my life. They represent, to me, something very permanent, full of strength and monumental power.

*mII*: How do you choose the colours in your paintings?

KB: I use the basic earth tones—the colours of nature. No cadmiums, but deep, rich colours. I especially like ultramarine blue.

*mII*: Where did the names of the different series come from?

KB: *Have-Have Not*, the larger series, suggests the roots of

the trees as separate from the flower. The first in the series, #1, is very close to a representational form of this image, while the last, #12, is very abstract. With *The Viewer-The Painter* my intentions were to make the character and limitations of paint provide the viewer with the experience of projecting their own psyche into the painting.

*mII*: It seems quite ironic that your paintings incorporate a naturalist point of view during a time in history when everyone is becoming more environmentally conscious. Are you trying to promote this with your recent paintings?

KB: My work is not political. Art should be a relief from the mundane and ordinary. It's up

to the viewer to decide what's in the painting.

If you enjoy a more painterly approach in art, this is definitely a show worth seeing. And even if you're don't, it won't cost you anything to walk around. Check it out and bring your mother too!



Eric Phillips



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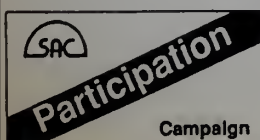
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# The divisional races tighten up as the playoffs near

by Mark Cassar, Steve Viau,  
Dave Cassar,  
Marina Colautti,  
Gayle Pinto,  
and Darrin Griffiths.

## Don Cherry's Division

In their previous match-up earlier this season, the Dirty Dogs lost the lead late in the game giving Cherry's Kids a 4-3 victory. In this rematch both teams were in need of a victory to keep their playoff hopes high. It was a tennis match from the word "go" with no love-lost between these two squads as they traded markers evenly right to the end.

The final score was 5-5 with Mike "Holy" Olah scoring a pair for the Kids and Alex DiMillo responding with two for the Dogs. The race for the final playoff spot in this division is heating up quickly. The key may be Kids' sniper Rich "Jagger" Kalendra getting hot.

In their second game of the week Cherry's Kids took on the Lunatic Fringe. Due to strong showings recently, the Kids have moved up to fifth place in the rankings. The Fringe were favoured by three but couldn't get their offence in gear.

After only scoring once in their previous game, the Fringe could only manage two goals against a determined Cherry's Kids team. Nectar "of the Gods" Tampacopdous played outstanding in the Kids' net stopping over eighty shots. Mike "Holy" Olah maintained his high scoring pace popping a goal while Mike Howden also added a single. Scoring for the Fringe were Pete "Tomahawk" Tomasetti and Darrin "Andy" Griffiths.

It finally happened. The Dubies scraped together enough guys to have their highly anticipated game against the Lunatic Fringe.

The Fringe were hoping to



The game of the week has the Altered Beasts pitted against the Bedrock Boulders. Viau says the Boulders by at least three.

outscore the Chiefs/Sportsmen romp of earlier this year, but the Dubies proved to be less porous than the Steroid squad. The Dubies' Nelson Lebre opened the scoring and talk of an upset quickly spread through the stands. At this point, however, the Fringe's offence took control. Peter "Pumpkin" Eater Lemoine dominated the floor scoring four goals and adding an assist.

Daive "Open the" Doorey had three assists and a goal while both Darrin Griffiths and Steve "Seagrams" Viau had three points. Jim "Outta-my-way" Vincelj made his presence felt by scoring his first two of the season. Rounding out the Fringe scoring were Dave "Hacksaw" Cassar and Sami Razvi scored the second goal for the Dubies. Final score 10-2 in favour of the Fringe.

The Dubies second game of the week pitted them against the

Timberwolves. The Dubies had an even better turnout for this game and held the Wolves to only four goals. The Dubies even managed to score one courtesy of Bob King. The Wolves' scorers were Vik Sachev with two while John Mrozek and Jim Romanko each had a single.

## John Madden's Division

The last time the Chiefs and Sportsmen met it was a blow-out of grand proportions (Chiefs won 20-0).

This time around the Sportsmen played the best of their glorious season. The Sportsmen's mysterious goalie played spectacular as he limited the Chiefs' high-powered offence to eight goals. Scoring for the Chiefs were Dave "I can run for miles" O'Leary - four points, Jeff "I refuse to run for miles" Lindsay - two points. Rounding off the barrage were the "Boom Boom Twins" Cassar and Falcone who each had two points.

As for the Sportsmen, they had six shots on net and three close-calls. Final score, 8-0 in favour of the Chiefs.

The Chiefs' second game saw them facing off against Armani Express. Armani is trying to catch Thunder for the final playoff spot in John Madden's division. Armani played well but could not hold off the powerful Chiefs' offence. Jeff Lindsay regained his scoring touch by scoring four goals and assisting on another. Dave O'Leary also had three points. Notable mentions go to Steve Sacha for a great defensive game and to Chris "the Human Head-Butt" Melondinitis for his aggressive play. Guilio Nichilo responded with the only goal for Armani. Final score was 7-1 in favour of the Chiefs.

Thunder wanted to extend its lead over Armani in the point race

when they faced the number-one ranked Screaming Sheep. The Sheep opened the scoring when Lino "I finally bought a goal" Toncie's shot beat Thunder goalie Tony "Tony? Tony Esposito!" Marciano. After exchanging goals, the Sheep scored three unanswered goals by Martin "Vincent Massey" Kriho, Pete "I live in the library" Skov and Scott "the Human Vegematic" Eysers. Thunder failed to mount any type of offensive attack and the Sheep had an easy time of it. Final score, Sheep 6, Thunder 2.

## Jim Tatti's Division

The Altered Beasts met the Great 82's in a Jim Tatti divisional game. This game was, in fact, a fight for a playoff spot. The Great 88's lost 11-3 to a disciplined Beasts team.

Beasts were led by Pascal Baras, Jeff Smith, and George Benack who each had two goals. The Great 88's Paul Paradine scored once and added an assist in a losing cause.

The Altered Beasts second game saw them defeat Stingray 4-2. The Beasts are now on a roll since their early season problems. Jeff Smith and Paul Bhatti each scored once while Joe DiFlorio scored twice for the Beasts. Stingray replied with Rob Relph and Rick Nangle.

Stingray also played Bush Pigs but this game they won 4-1. Stingray dominated the Pigs in the first half and they jumped out to an early lead.

Stingray's Sean Kostashuk led the way with two goals and an assist. Rob Relph and Dan McCarthy each scored once to round out Stingray's scoring. The Bush Pigs' lone goal was scored by Jim "Sergeant" Slaughter Bryce.

The Punjab Horsemen narrowly defeated Wasteland 2-1.

Wasteland played well and they had numerous opportunities to even the score at two but were unlucky around the net. Scott Coons scored the lone Wasteland goal. The Horsemen were led by Pardeep Nagra, who scored two points.

The Horsemen's second game pitted them against the under-rated Heavyweights. The Heavyweights scored first courtesy of Roberto Roman's goal. The Horsemen, however, soon got back to their game. Gogi Grewal scored three times and Andrew Lally had four points as the Horsemen won the game 5-1.

## Mark Hebscher's Division

668 NOB maintained their number-one ranking by defeating the Survey Slashers 4-0. John Tomczak, Ryan Reinheimer, Bryan Brooks and Sean Wisz scored for 668. 668 were able to shut down Slashers' sniper Scott Betts even though they were shorthanded for a large portion of the game.

The Nomads got back on the winning track in a big way, defeating Maskedonski's 10-1. Scoring for the Nomads were: Trevor Weisbrot - 3, Bruno Galluzzo - 2, Anthony Petrucci - 2, Ken Kazanowski - 2, and Brian Cameron, who added a single. Boris Laic scored the lone Maskedonski's goal.

Still Sloshed remains undefeated downing the Survey Slashers 6-4. There were six different goal scorers for the Sloshed. Dion Farentino opened the scoring followed by Andy Miasik, Mark Deller, Rick Nolan, Mike Gribbon, and Jose Sanchez. Responding for the Slashers were Scott Betts, who scored three times, and Tom Salb.

Slashers' Chris Wiggins was in a generous mood this game, earning three



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# Coach Al's strategy pays off as Division III wins

by Peter Lemoine

The Division III hockey team's playoff hopes remain intact after a hard fought 6-2 victory over the sad sack, lily-livered and generally repressed group of pseudo players from Scarborough.

Faced with an early end to a season which began with great promise, Coach Al made several lineup changes which seemed to light a fire under the entire squad.

By placing Jason Turner on defence and cutting loose some over-paid and unproductive malcontents, the old coach put together a lineup full of potential which they would soon fulfil.

The good guys jumped out to a quick three-love lead in the first period on goals by a rejuvenated coach, a member of the lumpenproletariat dressed as Frank Musselman and the epitome of the over-achiever, Gary Riessner.

Riessner's a special case, looking at him in street clothes one wonders how he walks, let alone skates or leads the team in scor-



This picture is not the division III team but the division I team from some year in the 80's.

ing. He later added a second goal on the power play.

The team's play in the opening period was a glimpse of the heights they can attain when all units work as one to consummate the ultimate goal of a championship season.

A word or several must be said of the defensive performance of the squad.

As noted, Turner took his place on the blue line and with Joe Fedel's words of wisdom to guide him, he led the effort which held off many attacks.

When asked what he had told the youngster Fedel replied, "I said 'If you need a smoke, just ask'."

Truly brilliant and inspiring words from a man who had been around and around.

Anchoring the team once again

was the outstanding play of goalie Don who shut down numerous scoring opportunities with his lightning fast glove, whip-like legs and uncanny anticipation.

The final aspect of the team's performance and much of the credit for the victory must go to the special teams.

Coach Al worked long and hard in practice to find the best penalty killers and in Jason Schuy he seems to have located another Dan Daoust.

Schuy, another rookie who has blossomed in the second half of the season, scored an important shorthanded goal to steal the victory.

If he maintains his present pace and supplies a venue for the party, he stands a good chance of winning many votes for MVP.

Everybody's favourite Lambata dancer/gigolo Stompin' Mike Karda continued to throw his weight around and together with Mike "cableman" Kataromaloskinov kept the opposition off balance throughout the game.

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## Green, Riveros, and Bedard play last game for Erindale College

by Bart Arsenault

Erindale's Division I women's basketball team ended their season in fine form by crushing the Victoria Chicks 28-6. Knowing this game to be the final game of the year, Erindale was further inspired by a Victoria plea for protest (Victoria did not want to play without a referee even though Erindale travelled thirty-two kilometres).

It was apparent that Erindale was angry when they pulled off a 10-2 lead. Jackie Green led a balanced attack with eight points, six of these from magical drives including a 360 tomahawk slam.

Michelle "I live in rez house #.." Power aspired to Kareem's level with an incredible hook shot. The crowd was awestruck and were swooned by Power's smooth play.

Nancy "I hack them 'till they

drop" Sestanovic played her usual solid foul-full game while contributing her pattoned turnaround jump shot at the "O" boards.

While Power, Sestanovic, and Melissa "Smiley" Jazbec destroyed Vic from inside, outside shooting from Dr. Lyla Riveros, Lubna "Downtown" Syed and Lynda "Hockey is my first love" Bedard proved to be too much for Vic.

Defensively, Ermine "I show no mercy" McIntosh ripped the boards for six rebounds. Fortunately for Vic, Erindale regulars such as Angela "I'll buy anybody a beer" McCue and Jennifer "Angela will buy you a beer" Alls were off secretly conspiring.

Seriously, Tuesday's game also witnessed the end of an era in Erindale women's basketball programme. Jackie Green, Lyla Riveros, and Lynda Bedard

played their last game in Erindale Hustler uniforms.

Each of these individuals have contributed tremendously to the Erindale programme above the call of duty. Green, Riveros, and Bedard have provided leadership and class while being inspirational role models.

Throughout their years, Erindale has been well represented by their presence. *Editor's Note:* The Sports pages in March will be featuring some of Erindale College's top athletes who will be graduating this year. Nominations can be made to ECARA's office with an envelope with "medium II's sports department" on the front. These players need not be the best on their prospective teams, but the team leaders, the veterans, the unsung players, the people who donate a lot of their time to the continuation of the sports programme.



### Positions open for Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks

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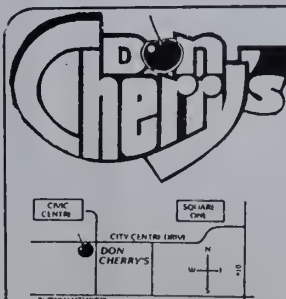
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# SPORTS

### Ball Hockey continued....

(continued from page 12) assists.

Still Sloshed looked very much like the Leafs as they got involved in another high scoring affair, defeating the Nomads 7-5.

Dion Farentino scored a hat-trick and added an assist to lead Still Sloshed to yet another victory. Mark Deller, John Giroux, Mike Gribbon, and Jose "The Colombian Import" Sanchez each added singles for Still Sloshed.

Scoring for the Nomads were Bruno Galluzzo with two while David Ryckman, Kevin Kruhm, and Trevor Weisbrot each added singles. *Editor's Note:* There is a strong possibility that in a couple of weeks late night Sportsline's hosts will make mention of the playoff situation at Erindale College.

The Global Network will unlikely send any cameras but the scorers might get mention before the show ends (which usually happens around 11:58 p.m.).

CFRE might allow the playoffs to be heard on the radio live from the South Building.

Although not likely, there is still a chance that beer and pizza will be sold in the stands come playoff time. Forget the morals, there is money to be made.

### The Betting Line

Still Sloshed by **three** over Gangrene. Gangrene needs this win for the playoffs.

Wasteland by **three** over Bush Pigs.

Boulders by **two** over Stingray. This game should end up 7-5.

Merceyless by **two** over Maskedonski's.

Fringe by **nine** over the Dubies. Look for Joe Fedel to score at least five goals.

Wolves by **three** over Cherry's Kids. Cherry's Kids could clinch second place with a win.

Horsemen by **five** over Bush Pigs. The Horsemen need some of their players to return from injury.

668 NOB by **three** over Gangrene. 668 should have too much depth on offence for Gangrene's defence to handle.

Heavy Weights - **pick 'em** - Great 88's.

Beasts - **pick 'em** - Boulders. The Beasts could claim second with a win.

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|--------------|--------------|
| 1. Sheep     | 1. 668 NOB   |
| 2. Chiefs    | 2. Sloshed   |
| 3. Wolves    | 3. Horsemen  |
| 4. Fringe    | 4. Boulders  |
| 5. Cherry's  | 5. Beasts    |
| 6. Thunder   | 6. Nomads    |
| 7. Armani    | 7. Survey    |
| 8. Dogs      | 8. Gangrene  |
| 9. Sportsmen | 9. Heavy     |
| 10. Dubies   | 10. Stingray |

### Pond Scum win

by Charlie Tuna

Avenging last week's loss to top-ranked Scarborough, the second place water-polo team, Erindale Pond Scum, pummelled its closest rivals, Trinity Titanics, into submission by a score of 7-2.

The entire squad showed up ready to be the icebergs that sink the Titanics. Erindale started with four unanswered goals. Multiple goals by Tim "Look ma! Behind the back" Thurston, and Chris "Pierre Trudeau hand signs for the blind and referees" Bard, as well as Raika "Shake-a and bake-a" led Erindale to the win. Jason "I play the hole—family" Schuy and Paul "strong like bull-smart like streetcar" Mitsonis

each had two assists, four lacerations and a couple of contusions recorded against the Trinity team.

Fouls were numerous in this game as the Pond Scum recorded five swim-outs (thirty-second penalties). The team was playing two people shorthanded at one point, yet the defence remained stingy, "shored" up by Mark "I'm a regular Jacques Cousteau" Murphy.

The Pond Scum's mascot, Eddie the Algae, was one of the numerous forms of bacteria and plant life in the stands cheering on the Scum.

Unfortunately, the upright mammal part of the food chain was conspicuously absent from the pool gallery.

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February

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**as of February 8, 1990 (Jan. 1 standings)**

1. Pugwash.....	158	(4)
2. EVCF.....	155	(1)
3. Commerce Assoc.....	123	(2)
4. Psychology Assoc.....	114	(9)
5. Musicians' Assoc.....	111	(5)
6. Indian Assoc.....	106	(5)
7. Environmental Assoc.....	101	(12)
8. Croation Assoc.....	88	(21)
9. Liberal Club.....	81	(13)
10. Because Club.....	78	(6)
Ukrainian Klub.....	78	(3)
11. Amnesty Inter'l.....	76	(11)
12. Drama Club.....	73	(20)
13. Caribbean Assoc.....	72	(10)
14. Participation.....	67	(16)
Portuguese Assoc.....	67	(12)
15. Survey Science.....	66	(7)

## events calendar

tuesday	wednesday	thursday	friday	saturday	sunday	monday
	•VALENTINE'S DAY •ECSU Nominations close •Message Balloons on sale in the Meeting Place	•Biology Seminar: "Predator-mediated snail and macrophyte community patterns in northern Wisconsin lakes." 5 - 6 p.m., Rm. 2082.	•Last day to withdraw from H & Y courses			•READING WEEK begins



## medium II

# SPORTS

## Oilers tie Because

by Ace and Peach

The mighty Oilers of the women's ball hockey league were finally put under control. The team to finally stop Mona Jones and company was not BMP as many of you would have guessed. Why? Because.

That's right, Because.

The Because Bitches held the Oilers to only one goal to finally stop the winning streak that was never supposed to end.

Coming off an 11-1 loss on Monday morning, Because was ready for the Oilers this time with their ace goalie June "is her last name Cleaver" Hayter.

It looked like it was going to be another blowout, as Mona came to the attack right off the bat by popping a goal in from just over centre, five minutes into the game.

With persistent defence and excellent goaltending along with some occasional offensive outbursts, the Bitches were able to prevent any further scoring.

Losing 1-0 with five minutes remaining, the coaches for the Because team wanted to call a thirty-second timeout but found out that there isn't any compensation for that in women's ball hockey.

So the coaches on the next whistle put their power line on

with three forwards and one defencewoman.

With twenty-five seconds remaining, Sandra R. received a pass in the slot and wailed it over the net.

The goalie did not know where it was. It bounced off the wall and came back to Because sniper Jackie "I can't play Friday morning" Neuman who smacked it between the pipes. *Editor's Note:* In other games last week the She-Devils defeated the Because Club 5-0.

The She-Devils played a strong game limiting the Because team to under ten shots on goal.

She-Devils led 2-0 at the half courtesy of goals by Christina Tung and a great individual effort by Carol Stone. The second half saw the She-Devils score three more times to mount a 5-0 lead. Christina Tung scored all the goals to give her four on the game.

The other Friday game pitted the Oilers against BMP.

Both teams were short players so this game was, for the most part, fairly slow.

The Oilers prevailed however, with a 3-1 victory.

Mina Gill, Janice Cunningham, and Mona Jones scored the goals for the Oilers.

Linda Bedard scored the lone BMP goal.

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